World of Finance

STOCK MARKET

New Cork, Jan. 20-Opening-The further recovery of 10 points in Bethlehem Steel was an outstanding feature of today's early dealings. Trading was exceedingly light with an irregular trend in the first transactions. Later more firmness was shown by leading issues. United States Steel. which lost a substantial fraction on its first offer, soon rallied and a moderate inquiry developed for some other industrials and equipments. Metals also hardened, after some preliminary uncertainty, with shipping shares, but railroads were sluggish.

Closing-The perfunctory character of the short session was in keeping cluded a variety of semi-active speci- year has elapsed from the parole. alties and utilities. Bethlehem Steel, attracted further attention by its flucat the top price, a gain of 15 points. pardon. United States Steel was steady to firm were approximately 300,000 shares, Bonds were irregular.

Sugar Exports in

Nearly a half billion dollars worth of sugar passed through the ports of county forces, led by Borough Presi-About \$230,000,000 worth of this was believe he would never come back. raw sugar from foreign countries. chiefly Cuba; \$125,000,000 worth of w sugar from our own islands, and \$100,000,000 worth of refined sugar sent out of the United States, chiefly to Europe.

A compilation by the Foreign Trade Department of the National City Bank of New York shows that the value of A test of his recovered strength will sugar exported from the United come next Tuesday, at the special States in the calendar year, 1916, was election for Sheriff, to fill the place of country on her third transatla tic trip, States in the calendar year, 1916, was the late Sheriff Stier, killed by a luna- and at the bottom the Isaac Peral, tified to expect in this country soon | Captain Koenig may not command hibit their claims for settlement. \$43,000,000 worth in 1915, \$18,000,- tic. The regular Democratic, Connolly the first war vessel to be built in the not only the Deutschland. To him it is said Those who neglect to present their 000 in 1914, and less than \$2,000,000 | candidate, is Samuel Mitchell. He is in 1913, the year immediately preced- opposed by Theodore Wilsnack, Reing the war. Indeed the United States publican, a Deputy Excise Commishad never been an exporter of sugar in sioner, appointed by Governor Whitany considerable quantity until the man. exigencies of the war rendered inaccessible the sugar producing area Connolly Democrats. They are led, from which Western Europe had been nominally, by Edward Roche, a accustomed to draw its supplies. Ger- wealthy Far Rockaway bathhouse many. Austria-Hungary and Russia as proprietor, who is a close friend and the world's great producers of beet business associate of Cassidy. -The sugar had met all the sugar require- anti-Connolly men were ready to supments of the remainder of Europe, but port James Hicks, Republican candiwhen their supplies became no long-date for Sheriff, at the regular elecer available by reason of war condi- tion in November if the courts had tions, and those of France and Bel- permitted his name to go on the balgium were greatly reduced the remainder of Europe necessarily turn- Stier's death and Election Day. ed to the cane sugar section of the world for its supply, Cuba, Java, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico and the Philippines are the world's largest producers of cane sugar for exportation (India is a large producer, but has none for exportation), and as Java distributes most of its output to adjacent Asiatic countries, and Cuba, Porto Rico and Hawaii send practically all of their sugar direct to the former borough president, removed United States, our own market be- from office, who constitute a considcame the chief source from which erable political force, might also sup-Europe could draw sugar, especially port him. in the refined form, since the cane producing islands of the world export most of their product in the raw state. As a consequence the quantity of sugar exported from the United States jumped from 52,000,000 pounds in 1913 to 390,000,000 pounds in 1914, 963,000,000 pounds in 1915, approximately 1,750,000,000 pounds in 1916, while the advance in prices meantime put the total value of refined sugar exported in 1916 up to about \$100,000,000.

from Cuba about 5,000,000.000 from Sing Sing, which aroused much for second place with 41 eggs eahc. tertainment has been arranged which concerts and entertainments for inpounds from Hawaii 1,250,000,000 criticism. pounds, from Porto Rico nearly 1,-800,000,000 pounds, from the Philippine Islands about 250,000,000 pounds, Whitman's personal counsel. while our own field produced about 1,750,000,000 pounds of beet sugar, and over 500,000,000 pounds of cane Queens county politics declare, indisugar. Thus the total quantity of cates that said politics may be even the Reds and Wyandottes broke about wil be a high one. sugar handled in the United States in- more devious than usual this sumcluding the product of our own fields, mer, and may produce some remarkthat of our own islands, and that able combinations when the city cambrought from foreign countries, was about 9,750,000,000 pounds, of which about 1,750,000,000 pounds was exported, leaving the amount retained for consumption about 8,000,000,000 pounds, against an average of about mediately preceding the war, this happy just now to even think of poli-8,500,000,000 pounds in the years imslight reduction in domestic con- tics." sumption being presumably due to the great advance in prices which, as is well known, are materially higher Far Rockaway last night. than than that which was considered normal prior to the war.

The quantity of sugar entering Son-

in the United States for 1916 down to rights to Joseph Cassidy, it was said an average of about 80 pounds per at the executive offices yesterday, was capita as against 80 pounds per capita in accordance with his policy of proin 1915 and 89 pounds in 1914, the viding an incentive for future good high record year in per capita con- living by restoring a prisoner's right Fairfields Poultry Farms, Short sumption. The average per capita to vote after he had been at liberty consumption of sugar in the United a year and had not come in contact States has steadily grown, from 33 with the authorities. William Willett pounds per capita in 1870 to 39 has not yet applied for a renewal of Merrythought Farm, Columbia, pounds in 1880, 51 pounds in 1890, his citizenship privileges. 59 pounds in 1900, 80 pounds in 1910, 89 pounds in 1914, dropping with the Dentist, Struck By advance in prices to 86 pounds per capita in 1915 and about 80 pounds in

Five hundred and ten thousand

William J. Champion and Thomas H. MacDonald, were rescued by the Coast Guard at Cuttyhunk, Mass., road, at Fairfield avenue and Harrifrom their launch, the H. M. Cham-

breaking her rudder. James Carrado, a convict serving a term for forgery in the state prison of James Botchi's right leg, early this at Trenton, N. J., escaped.

as United States Judge for the Fifth He was removed to the Bridgeport

"JOE" CASSIDY, QUEENS BOSS,

IS PARDONED

New York, Jan. 20-Joseph Cassidy, former Democratic boss of Queens, who spent a year in Sing Sing for selling a supreme court nomination to William Willett, has been restored to citizenship.

A pardon, including such a restoration, signed by Governor Whitman, reached Cassidy Thursday night. It is said to have been issued at this time, in pursuance of the governor's with recent weakened markets. Deal- policy inp ardoning, in cases where ings were limited in volume but in- he regards it is justifiable, after a

Cassidy was paroled in January last year. Nearly 4,000 Queens citituations between 435 and 415, closing zens petitioned the governor for the

Willett, who stayed in jail a few and shippings were decidedly active months longer than Cassidy, because and strong, with two to three points of difficulties with Warden Thomas gains in Marine common and prefer- M. Osborne, probably will get his parred. Changes among railroads were don and restoration to citizenship by trivial. The closing was strong. Sales the time a year has elapsed from his

"Curley Joe's" restoration to citizenshi comes at a time when it will be very useful to him politically. He began to look around to see what 1916 \$100,000,000 could be done with his former organization, within a few months of his release, although the regular Continental United States in 1916. dent Maurice Connolly, rofessed to

Cassidy Busy In Politics. Cassidy has been doing much quiet work lately, in anticipation of the city election this Fall, when, if condigive President Connelly considerable the pictures— on top the German of a fight against his re-election.

Wilsnack is supported by the antilot in the short time between Sheriff

Cassidy undoubtedly has the support of many Democrats who are disgruntled with the present city administration. In combination with Republicans, which the intricacies of Queens politics would not make un-Wkely these Democrats might make trouble for President Connolly. Friends of "Honest Larry" Gresser.

Speculation Is Rife.

There was much speculation in Queens yesterday, as to the early restoration of Cassidy's citizenship. Some wiseacres professed to see an explanation in these facts:

One of Doughty's neighbors and Doughty, of Inwood, just over the line from Far Rockaway, in Nassau county. Doughty is a Republican tinental United States in 1916 was ner given to Cassidy after his release

One of oughty's neighbors and close friends is Frank Lord, Governor

All of which, those who know their way through the devious mazes of paign gets really started.

Cassidy refused last night to say anything about his political future. "I am greatly pleased with the pardon," he said, "and am deeply grateful to Governor Whitman. I am too

Many messages of congratulations were received at the Cassidy home in

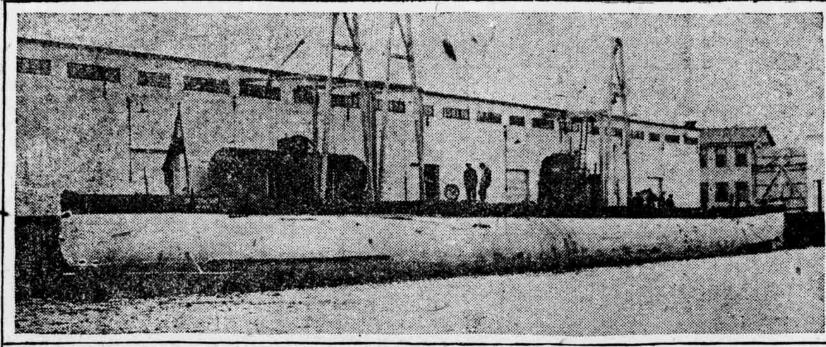
Albany, Jan. 20-Governor Whit-This would bring the consumption man's action in restoring citizenship principal varieties are as follows:

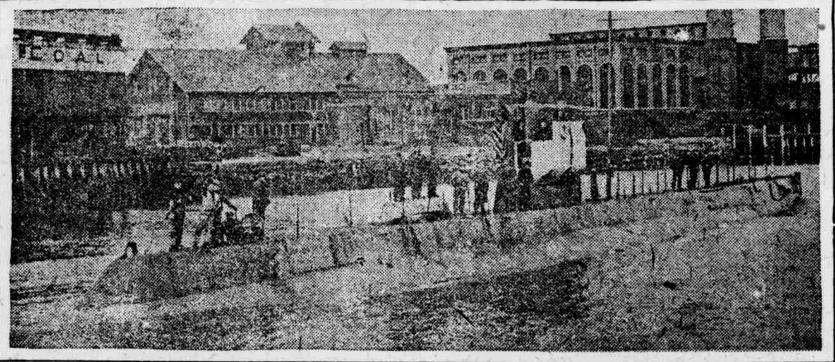
Auto, In Hospital

As a result of accidents this mornhave died of starvation in ing two men were removed to the Bridgeport hospital in the emergency ambulance. Dr. Henry W. Warnes, a dentist with offices at 1,062 Main street, was struck by an auto driven A. P. Robinson, Calverton, N.Y. 402 by George W. Bretsford, of Danbury Hillton Poultry Yards, Suffield, son street, at 7:15 o'clouck. He was pion, which had gone ashore after taken to the Bridgeport hospital suffering from shock and severe bruises. The police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the breaking morning. Botchi, who is 29 years old, and lives at 1,343 Main street, was Robert Lynn Batts, of Austin, Tex., thrown or fell from a trolley car in was nominated by President Wilson Stratford davenue, near Fourth street.

hospital by Dr. C. S. Conklin.

SPAIN BUILDS BIGGEST WAR U-BOAT HERE; DEUTSCHLAND AND GIANT SISTER SHIP AWAITED





UPPER-GERMAN MERCHANT SUBMARINE DEUTSCHLAND - LOWER, THE ISAAC PERAL, SPANISH, WORLD'S BIGGEST WAR SUBMARINE

Two submarines which are interest- | for a few days. Then the submarine | first. which is expected to arrive soon in this tenant Carranza. yards at Quincy, Mass, where she was country. built, to New London, Conn.

tions are propitious, his forces may ing the world at present are shown in will start for Spain. It is expected been notified that the Deutschland and that a Spanish cruiser will convoy her the new giant submarine left Geracross the Atlantic. She has a Span- many about the same time. The admerchant submarine Deutschland, ish crew and is in command of Lieu- vices which reached this country,

> chant submarine owners have been no- of the two submarines. United States for the Spanish govern- merchant undersea boat twice as big has been intrusted the big new sub- accounts, properly attested, within ment and the largest war submarine as the craft in which Captain Paul marine, the name of which is un-said time, will be debarred a recov-

The Isaac Peral took on ammuni- handling the American interests of the who was on the Deutschland on her tion at New London and then went submarine company, has expressed other two voyages to this country, is 150 mHes to sea for target practice doubt as to which U-boat will get here | now in command of that vessel.

however, did not state which left first Baltimore agents of German mer- nor did it mention the relative speed

afloat. She went from the Fore River Koenig has paid two visits to this known and it is understood he is pilot- ery. All persons in ebted to said ing her under the Atlantic to this Estate are requested to make imme-Paul G. L. Hilken, who is actively country. It is said Lieutenant Eyring diate payment to

of 2052 for the week. The break is gave a beautiful description of the making up 45 per cent, of the number and Brazil, Argentine or Japan." The White. Everybody is invited. of hens laid a laid a little less than lecture was illustrated. The next of 40 per cent. of the yield.

Barring first place the race for week- the library hal, Friday evening, Jan. ly honors was very much closer than | 26. The speaker will be Henry Warbusiness associates is G. Wilbur in the tenth week. A. P. Robinson's ren Poor. His subject will be "Faton, N. Y., were an easy first with a ed. Mulloy's White Wyandottes from Wa- man is chairman. even. White Wyandotte No. 200 and

during the week. missioner Saunders from Hartford; Roy S. Barker, Providence, R. I., and school for 10 years. N. S. Stevens, East Canaan, Conn.

Barred Plymouth Rocks. Jules F. Francais, W. Hampton

Falls, N. H..... Rollman Schaff, Fitzwilliam, N.H 188 White Wyandottes. Conn

A. L. Mulloy, Waterbury, Conn 272 Brayman Farm, Westville, N. H. 246 Rhode Island Reds. Jacob E. Jansen, North Haven, Conn. 298 Hillview Poultry Farm, St. Al-

Geo. W. Harris, Westport, Ct.... 258 White Leghorns. Clifford I. Stoddard, Woodbridge,

Conn. 345 Miscellaneous. Cloves & Sullivan, (Buff Wyandottes), Hartford, Conn..... 304 Koshaw Farms, (Buff Rocks),

Obed G. Knight, (White Orping-

(Special to The Farmer.) Stratford, Jan. 20-A large and appreciative audience listened to a very In the eleventh week of the contest interesting lecture on Porto Rico by churches hope that the movement will at Storrs the hens rendered a very Prof. James A. Cruikshank of New be given the support of every resipleasing verdict. They succeeded in York last evening at the Stratford dent in the West End, whose welfare laying nearly 20 per cent. more eggs Public Library. The lecture was un- depends to materially on the success than in the previous week and an even der the auspices of the Stratford Li- of the churches. Sunday night the hundred eggs more than in the cor- bray association. The speaker has service will be at Memorial Baptist responding period last year, or a total just returned from Porto Rico and church, corner Howard and Maplestill a little in favor of the heavy island. He said: "It was a paradise the early moments of the meeting. breeds. The Plymouth Rocks, Wy- for the photographer." He describ- Miss Lyda Meyer will render violin andottes, Reds, and Orpingtons con- ed its people as thrifty and healthy. sols, and the sermon will be by Rev. stitute 55 per cent of the hens entered "Porto Rico," said Mr. Cruikshank, Ernest F. Weise, pastor of Grace in the contest but they laid last week "is a better customer of the United Methodist church, whose subject will a little over 60 per cent. of the eggs States than Australia, Russia, China be, "Quit You Like Men." The meetwhereas the Leghorns and Campines or the entire central American states ing will be in charge of Rev. R. H.

pen of White Leghorns from Calver- mous Paintings." It will be ilustratvield of 47 eggs. Obed G. Knight's | The members of the Cupheag club leader in Nassau county and former White Wyandottes from Bridgeton, R. will gather this evening at the club assemblyman. He attended the din- I. and Jacob E. Jansen's Rhode Island rooms to help celebrate the 31st an-Reds from North Haven, Conn., tied niversary of the organization. An en-A. W. Rumery's Rhode Island Reds wil comprise vocal and instrumental struction and amusement of the peo-

> terbury and Allen's Reds from New Masses at St. James' R. C. church, nounced later. port, R. I., tied for fourth place with Sunday will be celebrated at 8:30 38 eggs each; thus it can be seen that and 10:30 o'clock. The last mass

White Leghorn No. 727 were the only port wil occupy the pulpit at the Gibbons, a violinist of conceded abiltwo hens out of the entire thousand Congregational church Sunday morn- ity and a graduate of the Conservathat were able to lay an egg every day ng. The Rev. R. C. Whitehead, will tory of Berlin and of some of the best preach at the evening service, con- schools of Vienna, and David Moyer-Two owners of pens from Rhode Isl- tinuing the series on "Abraham, the Berlino, of the Royal Academy, Berand, namely, Mr. Obed G. Knight of Man of Faith." The subject of the lin, who has played before the Kaiser. Bridgeton and Mr. Joseph Moreau of address will be, "God's Law of Equal- He has also appeared in concert in Wallum Lake were at Storrs during ization." Mr. Philo P. Haven begins America and won golden praise from the week to inspect their birds and the his duties as newly-elected superincontest plant in general. Among oth- tendent of the Sabbath school at 12 er visitors were Deputy Highway Com- o'clock, succeeding Mrs. W. B. Cogswell who has so faithfully served the

The three best pens in each of the 6:30 o'clock in the evening to con- afternoon, Feb. 13, upon "Woman, granted by the building commissionsider the topic, "Seeing the Good in Homemaking and Careers," a subject ers last night. The permits were: Others." The society has recently which canont fail to interest. Her | Cottage north side of Ridgew elected new offiers. Attractive calen- articles have appeared in many of the avenue for Bessie S. Myers. events being sold by members of this to be a woman of positive conviction street, for Rebecca B. Jones.

day, Rev. Ernest C. Carpenter, the they will be glad to hear. pastor, wil plreach morning and "Music, Art and Eloquence" is the evening at the Stratford M. E. church. Title Rev. Henry R. Rose of Newark.

N. J., gives to what promises to be "The Captive Eagle." In the even-Prayers of a Great Number of peo- eopticon, and will combine instruction ple Cannot Save the Life of One with entertainment of the very high-Good Man? Sunday school at 12 est grade. Dr. Rose is a brother of bans, Vt. 284 6:30.

Union Service Sunday In Community Campaign

End had an auspicious beginning last association. Sunday night in the first union Sunday night service, held in the West 302 End Congregational church, where cian of Guerrero, who was reported the congregation filled every seat in executed by the Villa troops last Octons), Bridgeton, R. I...... 257 the house. The sight of a church tober, has reached the American lines. completely filled kindled a marked according to arrivals at Columbus. Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word. enthusiasm for the work, and many N. M., from Mexico.

expressions of satisfaction spoke well for the future success of the meetings. It is predicted that overflow meetings and gains momentum, and plans have been made for such emergency, so that none will be turned away. Following these meetings an intense evangelistic drive will be made. The wood avenues, at 7:30. Rev. H. D.

the series of lectures will be given at Chautauqua Has Unusual Program

Unusually good numbers are offered for the first full day's program of the midwinter assembly of the Bridgeport Chautauqua which will be held at the Casion in State street Feb. 12 to 16 Lv. B'p't, Pequonnock Dock, 2:00 a. m. from Danville, N. H. came in for thrid selections and other features. Lunch- ple of Bridgeport. An unusually good place with a yield of 39 eggs and A. L. eon will be served. Charles H. Silli- opening attraction has been provided for Monday evening which will be an-Concerts occupy an important place

in the program, which calls for several. The first of these will be a violin The Rev. W. F. Holman of South- and piano recital by Mary Fulton at 4 o'clock of Tuesday, Feb. 13. An Mrs. Christine Frederick, lecturer

and author, contributor to magazines for women, will talk to the women of The Young People will meet at Bridgeport at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday and very clear thought. She has a At the Stratford M. E. church, Sun- message for Bridgeport women which

one of the unique features of the proing, "Does God Answer Prayer if the gram. It will combine a lecture, the use of the aux-eto-phone and the stero'clock. Epworth league meeting at Rev. W. W. Rose of this city, a lecturer for more than 15 years, a fixture upon the parent Chautauqua program, and a traveler and author known throughout the country. Dr. Rose will German soldiers and 8,770 German deliver his lecture Tuesday evening at

8 o'clock. of West End Churches No increased charge is made for the tickets this year, although the pro-The Community Campaign for Christ gfram is the most expensive ever unput on by the churches of the West dertaken by the Bridgeport Pastors'

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January 17, 1917. Estate of Edward D. Waters, late of the town of Bridgeport in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Bridgeport hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to ex-

BLANCHE S. WATERS, Executrix. P. O. Box 1035, Bridgeport, Conn. A 18 s*

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. DISTRICT OF BRIDGEPORT, SS., PROBATE COURT.

January 16, 1917. Estate of Mary A. Day, late of the town of Bridgeport in said district The court of probate for the district of Bridgeport, hath limited and

allowed six months from the date hereof for creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their, accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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BUILDING NOTES

Cettage, west side of Ellsworth Rear porch and stairs, north side of Pine street, for W. Landsman. Private garage, north side of Roose-

velt street, for Watson Tomlinson.

Private garage, south side of Huntington avenue for Alice E. Howes. Private garage, 78 Waterman street, for Peter O. Gaynor. Brick block, east side of Carroll avenue, for the Bridgeport Land and

avenue, for the city of Bridgeport. Four hundred and twenty thousand

troops during the year 1916. Emperor Charles of Austria has dismissed General Count Paar, who was senior aide de camp to Emperor Jos-

eph for thirty years.

Senator Wadsworth introduced a resolution directing the engineering chief of the army to grant permission to the Woman's Titanic Memorial Association to erect a Titanic memorial on public grounds.

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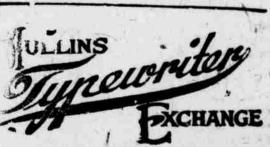
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